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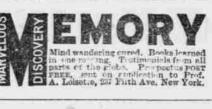
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The Optic of Las Vegus, thus describes the effect of the recent wind and sand storm on a railroad train; it five miles north of the city and for The whiel- whirled around so rapidly that three lengths of steel rails were wern in two and the conductor and brakemen had to tie themselves to the 's b'lievin'. Le' me tell you sump'n' bra cheans to ke p on the train. Two else. This boy can hear yesterday as high-priced city lots were blown across well as to-day. It's a fact. He can hear the railroad track and a newly con- back; yes, sir-e-e, a thousan'! They structed accquia was lifted up and say in the phylosophy that sound never carried down into Bernalillo county" does die. It just keeps on a-circulatin

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"There ain't no limit to his hearin'.

I've knowed him to hear two thousand

miles in air line. Last spring he stood on the front porch at home an' counted the cannon shots what was fired as President Harrison come up the harbor at the Washington centennial. He heered the breast, o' the dam what caused the flood in the Conemaugh valley. He didn't know what it was at the time. He said it sounded like thunder, but he knew it warn't thunder, an' we was all mighty puzzled till the papers told us what it was. 'There's a big storm on the gulf,' he says, an' sure enough in a day or two comes news of great waves an' shipwreeks. 'It's a rainin' in California,' he says, an' by an' by we hear of a storm over there. 'There's a cyclone in Kansas,' he says, an' eyclone it is, a thousan' miles away. 'It's a comin' this way,' he says, an' we get ready to dive into our cellars. 'I hear two engines erash together on a railroad over there." "Last night's wind storm was a dai-y. he says, an' he points in the direction of The southbound passenger train struct | the sound an' we get a map an' mark it, down, an' next morning read all about the accident in the papers, just where two hours it could make no headway, he said it was. Ain't that wonderful enough for you?"

"It seems incredible." "There, I knowed you wouldn't believe it, 'cause you ain't seen it. Seein' a hundred years ago-a hundred years around an' around, gettin' further and further away from "the earth, till we. with our ordinary years, can't hear it no more. But this youngster-w'v, le' me tell you: I've knowed him to hear bac! 3,380 years and listen to the song who Miriam sung after Moscs an' the Israel

"Mind you," he added suddenly, "he big year on the off side o' bis face, al the time a-keepin' the little teensy year on the nigh side closed up. But when he goes in the house he opens the little year an' shuts the big one, an', sir, with that little year he can hear a pin drop on a sofa cushion! He can hear a fly walkin' on a window pane an' a cockroach a-runnin' across the floor, an' r bedbug crawlin' between the sheets, an -well, ther ain't no sound small enough to escape him. He can set ten feet from me an' count my heart beats! He can almost hear a person think!

"Wonderful, wonderful! How old is

the boy?"

"Goin' on twelve." "Is he strong and hearty?" "I'm sorry to say he ain't. He's mighty sickly an' has awful spetts with

his head.' "Your nephew, I believe you said-" "No kin; just my folks an' his folks is

neighbors.' "Has he good sense?" "He's a long ways from being a idiot, I can tell you, but his folks was ten years findin' it out. They thought he was daft till they learnt by a' accident that he couldn't hear out of both years | with naturally small feet to pinch those at once; that is, he could hear well | members unmercifully. enough, but the sounds got so mixed up

that he couldn't tell nothing about 'em; not a thing." "It seems to me I've heard of that boy

before." "It's more'n likely. He's been considerably talked about."

"Barnum ought to have him. "That's what I tell his folks, but they sight.

"Where is his home? "On a farm a short ways from Shorman. His name is Hector - Hector

Braswell."

Time and its Apportionment. Whatever other inequalities we may how to apportion it. One will be indefatigably busy every moment through she work, and still it came up fresh and the day and painfully exhausted at night, and yet the results may be quite | meal after meal, uncatisfactory to himself and to others, because he has worked erratically or from impulse, without foresight or judgment. Another knows what he can do or can not do, and plans his time ac- the cheriffs, constables and other offi-The City of Tombstone, cordingly. He arranges for needed rest in the order of their importance, and lets the rest go without a struggle. He odical neighbor; but on the scale of a | term until property dismissed by the year his achievements will be far more | court ! his own health and happiness and that stood in the corner, arms folded and a to society, will be immeasurably greater.

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Years ago, observes the New York Commercial Advertiser, when the "moor hoax" was printed in the Sun, "faking was known as "hoaxing." As it becam more and more common in certain news capers, particularly during the war, a "fake" was called a canard. At last an apparently suitable name has been found for a falschood clothed in truthful type. Imaginative pieces of news

tre now called simple "fakes." Fakes are often killed in their infancy or before they appear in print to go before the world as genuine news. An instance of this kind occurred recently in the editorial rooms of a morning paper. writer of note hurried into the city department and whispered hurriedly into the ever-ready ear of the night city

"It must be a good beat to be worth \$50," said the editor. "What is it?" There was more whispering by the newspaper writer, a low whistle from the editor and a nod of approval. Half an hour later the copy of "an exclusive usation" lay on his desk and the newsaper writer was hurrying to the countng-room with an order for \$50 in cash. But the story never appeared, though it had a narrow escape. The

lot was laid in Washington, but rough one small error the hoax was covered. While the writer acknowlged the fake he unconcernedly exused it by saying that he "arrived in wn without his pocket-book and had raise money immediately."

Other less during takers confine themives to bogus interviews with prominu persons in stories that are published rumors in one edition to be conadicted in the next. Some fake riters delight to write wenderful arns about actors and actresses. Jay ould has furnished columns of clever kes in his evenuful career, while Mr eveland, General Sherman, Chauncey Depew and a number of other notle men have been victims of fakes. sany of which have almost passed as icts into history of their lives. As a scimen of the genuine "fake" the yes chicken-raising story may be Many persons believe to-day that therford B. Hayes, once President of e United States, is raising chickens for casure and profit at his Ohio home. That story was an amusing "fake," and

A WOMAN'S FOOT.

What Its Dimensions Should Be, and How it Should Be Esed.

A woman's foot should be in length a ttle less than one-seventh of her ight; it should be arched on the top that the line is that of one-half of upid's bow, and underneath so that if Cupid's bow, and underneath so that if it is wet and set on the floor it will WANT Dry Goods, Wet Goods, cave in the middle only a slender watermark, brondest across the ball; the rosy toes, of which the second should be the longest, should spread flat upon the ground at every step. The heel should rounded. The soft and cushion step should be marked by faint blue

veins. The foot, says the New York Journal, denotes character, as well as the face. Ladies of Spanish descent have the smallest feet. For a long time Spanish tiquetto forbade a woman's foot to be een. Hence the old adage that "to :now the length of a woman's foot was cujoy a great degree of favor." Women should walk from the hip, the

waist being still, except from that

tentle willowy motion which accompanes the most graceful figures. One of the best wodes of attaining this walk from the hip is to practice walking with something poised on the lead. The graceful Hindoo girl can arry a pitcher on her head unsupported her hand, because she moves from o hip, not from the waist or shoulder. Most American women walk badly. A eculiar fact about many New York comen with very small feet is that they valk with a heavy, thumping step, as if by were club-footed. This may be ue to the fact of tight shoes, for it is

UNDER RECOGNIZANCE.

almost an invariable weakness of ladies

How a Georg's Judge Disposed of a Tough Boarding-House Ham. 'We had all been attending court on the blank circuit," said an old lawyer to an Atlanta Constitution man, "and old Judge Wisdom had presided with his usual dignity. In the town of Hardluck ain't willin' to let him out o' their we had finished the week's business, and were all seated at the table of Mrs. Edgeout's boarding-house, finishing the

farewell dinner. "Mrs. Edgecut had been very kind and attentive to us all during the week. and that day she was more considerate than ever. On the table reposed a coldlabor under, we all have an equal boiled ham, as hard as a bickory maul amount of time, the only question being and as stale. We had cut, and hacked, and chipped from its callous surface all stalling, the center dish on the table

"Gentlemen, ahem!" said Judge Wisdom; 'conduct yourselves with proper opertment now.' Then, rising from la neat, he began: 'To all and singular, ceraof the county aforesaid, greeting: command said ham to be and appear at the fall tarm of the honorable superior court in and for said county, and to appear from day to day and from term to

of his family, as well as his usefulness smile of pleasant anticipation on her face when the judge arose, but as he proceeds d she stood mute and paralyzed for a moment, and then burst forth such a torrent of abuse and invectives as we had never heard before Judge Wisdom's conclusion was drowned in the storm of her wrath."

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